## THEATRICAL

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and "The Sporting Duchess," "told me an amostog experience of his while he was playing the part of Bunberry Colb, in 'Resentate.' It was the only time he ever ade a stage wait in his long career. This is the way be told it to me; "I had recently purchased a farm at Rahway, N. J., an was trying to combine the avocation of an amateur farmer with that of a proremional actor. I traveled to and from the theater on schedule time, and notters the ma binery of the Jersey City terry-boat broke down in the middle of the river and a fine exhibition of masterly macrivity

With watch in hand I waited percously for the machinery to resume its customary activity. Finally I explained my haste to the captain, and, after considerable arging, he sent me astate in a rowboat. When I struck belonsons street it was 8:20 o'clock and I knew that the curtain was up. There wasn't a car in sight, so I ran all the way to the theater. Meanwhile the dresser had emitted to report my absence, and when the one for my first scene was given there was a ghastly stage want. They fushed the some as hest they could and ran down the curtain.

Lawser Wallack come to my dressing room; just as I arrived all out of breath it me rate against time. Without addressing a wand to me he began to abuse the old diese er for not notifying the stage manage of my absence. On my protesting that it was emirely my fault. Mr. Wallack turned to me and remarked with characteristic coolees: "Mr. Stoddart, I don't protess to find fault with you because I I sur, but during it, sir, you shouldn't live In the country. If you must has polators, you should lose them to Central Park. In the future I trust that when your one is given it will not be. What no, without, but "What he, within?"

William M. Bares, who serves the papers news of the Charles Cogistics Con-PHOY. Was a newspaper man until be was kneed into the theatread business five years ago. He was what is termed a "Hay samewe reporter," and made guite a reportation as a detector of murderer, and cremet prople in general. Ten years ago while a reporter on the New York World, under Co. John A. Corbrill, the famous journalest, he solved a great marder mys-ter my Stony Creek, Come, where, to guin this descript information, he was obliged to act up barrage master at the rallesad station for over two months: In 1891 he bacton, Md., Dr. J. Hurbe Hill being tour deted by a gaug of pegra desperadors, as the result of a political fend.

M: Faire was then on the staff of the Path Copy in Press. He consedite arrest of ton angrows for the crime, eight of whom were afterward controvel and septenced to be hanged. This is the targest number of persons, convicted as the same time for one crime of marder in a civil court in this country and gives Mr Butes the unique her of cutvictions for one murder. Only one other case approaches it, and that was the conviction and execution of the un archive in Chicago. In August, 1891, M: Bates went on the road as business pans, and when the Hill murderers were hanged at Chestertown, Md , on the 1st day of the following January, he was in Prividence E. I. There is a little paper printed there by a colored man, which has a wide circulation, called the Torch-He hought theutrical news to fill her paper, and Mr. Bates gave him a mented by a frequent insertion of sensa-

of Mr. Bates' connection with the care and published extended stories in reference to it, giving him the credit of his work Ore of these new spapers fell into the hands of the cellion of the Torchight, but too late, for he had already printed and circulated his super. His incignation over the fact that he had gratuitously printed a theatrical state for an arest who had norrelessly funter down innocent colored men in the South, was so great that he could not refrom from visiting the theater, bunting up what he thought of a white man who would do such a fldag.. He said that he would rather have out his hand off then do anything that would aid a man who

Mr. Bates attempted to reason with the colored editor, but he was herond resson, and would not listen to anything that the "bloodhound" had to say The guilt of the Hill matchiners was beyond doubt. for Mr. Bates secured from six of the eight convicted full confession participation in this memorable

## DRAMATIC NOTES.

E. S. Willard bas added "David Garrick" and "Tom Pinent" to his repertoire

W. S. Githert is suing the London Era criticistur Mr. Gilbert for his criticisus of leading English actors.

Apropos of the recent scean race be "The Cat and the Chernf" and "The First Born" for Landon recognition, the curious hert is noted that it was not the cut that came back -- Mirror,

There has been some interestese of U. H. Sothern's plans in regard to Henr. Panional. The actor's intention now is to present Mr. Shipman's dramatization of the ous novel on January 3 at Cricago. A. Tregira, of this city, has added away

brautiful songs to his list of works. One Is "Forme," for which DeWitt Sprague the words, and the other At Mise All," with words by Imegine

March with an American company to pre-cent "Too Much Johnson." Next acuson by will tour this country in the farce just

Sarah Bernhardt has accepted a new so chit phere sutitled "Les Mauvais Bernes, M. Octave Mirabeau, in Which she will not appear until the third act, to disprove that a long role is needful for success.

Life in the South, its proverbial hos pitality and chivalry, is exemplified in the papidar Southern conedy-drama, "Bown in little," to be seen here soon. It is a play of Carolina, overflowing with exciting and comic incidents, and given laxish pictorial production by Thomas H. Davis and William T. Reogh.

While at San Francisco, with "Code the Red Robe" company, Giles Shine was entertained at dinner October 24, on boatd the United States ship O It was the eighth auniversary of the marriage of Lieut Ebetle. Un October shine, accompanied by Marie Moore and Earl Eddinger, went to Mare Island Yard and took innelson on hoard the United States ship Monterey with Conmonder Charles Adams and his brother officers of the slip.

Camilie b'Arville in "Peg Woffington" closed at Philadelphia. Miss D'Arvhin's brief tour has been a succession of disbrief four has been a succession of discountercients, like closing been reported a vetal times before and difficulties having been encountered in cetting out of more than one fown. Salatics are said to



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In ve been in arrears and the customer took

ed unpaid. George Ade tells of a unique audience telore which uppe field gave a recital some time zgo. It was composed of the recinters

of the Association of Railway Cripples. They were so seated that a man who had lost his right arm was next to a man no trouble in applauding lossily Mr. Came's new play, "A Virginia Court

ship," appears to have made the liggest bind of a hit in Chicago, where it has according to report been doing an energous business at Hooley's Theater. The play is what is known as a "costome omedy," and He atmosphere and general tone is said to be delightful.

The fareest collection of dramatic liter ature and physills ever sold at auction will be offered in Boston next spring, and antiquaries and dramatic authorities are on the ziert to learn further particulars. There are 3,000 books relating to the stage 2,509 autograph letters, 200,000 play bells, 1,000 prints and photographs of actors, hesdes oil paintings, framed programs, water colors and odds and ends of curious

Augustic Days, who returned from abroad few days ago, has secured several new German plays. A comedy by Blomenthal Mr. Bates gave him a and Excellery will be given early in me story, which he ornait, but will make her first appearance in a French comedy, "The Three Daughters The colored editor was all smiles till of M. Dupont," by M. Brieux. "Jeanne few days later. When the Hill murderers of Are: "will be done later and "The Mera few days later. When the Hill murderers will be done later and "The Merwers samped the Providence papers searned" chant of Venice" will be put on after the holidays.

H. P. Sire, proprietor of the Bijon, New York, teds thus story, illustrative of Miss tions. They have worked out admirably in frwing with "We were both depositors in a speciacular direction, with a moderate pended payment. When the news of the lyrics, but not at all in the most. At the disjecter reached us we naturally nurried end of the first act a disappointed another. to the place to pick up what information we could. Our worst fears were realized. As we were coming down the steps Mss lygin's foot caught in the mit and she narrowly except pitching headlong into the street. I hope you have not hart proposed?" I explained for the street in the cashio's sexts, and ret it was sufficiently keeped up by the sexts stage pictures and the fine voice and pretty art of Miss Walninger to have warmed into the street. I hope you have not hurt offered by either book or committy been offered by either book or committy been offered by either book. processiff. I exclaimed "Oh, no: thank record act a decided improvement because u, she replied. I only lost my balance."

Oscar Hammersteinhasbegung sut against for \$7,000 damages for breach of contract. The little Frenchwoman left the cast "In Proper," and this act on her part is terest of the audience could not be held. said to have precipitated Hammerstein's assignment. He will also bring another suit for still larger damages later, it is reported. Mr Zienfeld has retaliated by suing Mr. Haramerstein for \$400, alleger to be due on him Held's first Week's salary, and an additional \$10,000 to left the cast of "La Ponpee," Anna Held was booked at Koster & Blai's by Mr-Ziegfeid.

There has been great excitement in the Frawley Company, in 'Prisco, owing to the discharge of Gladys Wallis from that or gamization. The reasons given by Mr Frawrefused to obey instructions, was contraacts of insubordination are alleged. Miss Wallis rushed into print, and the papers a contained columns of her relation the alleged inside history of this well-known stock company. Miss Wallis is very unkind, and accuses Mr. Frawley being a martinet, and makes many other ncincitable accusations. She awears ven grance, and threatens a law suit for breach of contract, so we may expect to hear more of this merry war.

"One Round of Pleasure" is working Washingtonward. This is one of the big things in a buriesque line this winter A Philadelphia paper recites this munsing incident "At the close of the first act, after a spirited rendering of Sonsa's 'Stars and Stripes,' led by Walter Jones in his wn imitation of the March King, it was discovered that Sousa biniself was in one of the boxes. After much apdame by the audience he was induced step upon the stage and make a speech. His remarks were chiefly in explanation of his unexpected appearance in this city, but they were to the point, and were to

ceivel with temultuous applause. Ristori has recently given some privat recitations at Paris. A writer in the Figure says she has all of her old greatness and n regard to her reading of Lady Macbett's sleep walking scene, says: "The lovers of realism would be entirely satisfied. This is indeed walking in her sleep; all the signs ntely arantific precision. Her rough respiration is that of sleep interrupted by bad Nothing is omitted which could urgest that terrible pathological condiion. And yet the acting is consistently noble, the manner sober. The drama which moves the heart is expressed neither by shouts nor by violent gestures, but by hands in the attempt to efface the small pot which will not away. By this simple neans Ristori gives us the Impression of a noral agony which is inexpressibly mov

ON THE STAGE IN GOTHAM TOWN.

New York, Nov. 20 - May Irwin fair and fat, joily and bound, carried off the honors of the first half of the week. She recurred to the Bijou Theater, her old stamping ground, and produced for the first tim n this city a new farce by Du Souchet. The Swell Miss Fitzwell." To explain the plot of this piece would be entirely impertment to the interest of the show Of dramatic character, even as a farce the play has nothing, and the fragmen and suggestions of story do not count in our enjoyment of May Irwin But May Irwin made the evening go, not because she acted well, not because she sings par-ticularly well, not because she has any classic merit, but because she seems to enjoy life with a complete, fat, unctuous ness which has the ne plus ultra of con tagiousness about it for at least the 'm squeamush bulk of mankind-

To wasminking and to the subtler part the masonine part of the human race May Irwin would not, perhaps, very strongly appeal. Suggesting Judic, she is follier, but not so delicately insidious but she has, if not art, at least the quality which ever tells-a distinct individuality a manner all her own, and very genuin-The best clothed man in this our ancient gree; contributive to culture or to though I am a swell, and do not care a—farth-ing — the prospers, for she takes away for a tarief trace from our weary pulses "the fretful stir approfitable and the fever of the world." She never tries to take a part, but she sees fun so well and shows it so well that the andience cares nothing miout the play or the company.
On the some evening at the Garden Henry

E. Dixey appeared as a magician. This seems to be the first substantial success be has achieved since Adonis days. The tricks the familiar ones, but Mr. Dixey's manaone. It was searcely to be thought that h could make an entertainment in which there was so much that was far from new seven so fresh and bright. Apparently it i easy for a mantician to prepare himsel with the talk, usually intended to be humping with the talk, usually intended to be humpings. At least, frequenters of such performances have heard the same talk ("pater" it is called in stary language) a good or "it is called in stary language) a good

many times. The same magician generall uses the same patter" year after year But Mr. Divey supatter" was all new, and most of it was clever, while the whole of it had the rare virtue of sounding spon-taneous. It is this, together with the Ja-chity, the stace and the apparent case with guich he performed everything, that made

The "hand tricks," as the magicians call them (the tricks that are done with little ) : or no apparatus) caused the most amuse ment, as usual, while such illusions a-The Miracles of Chunder Hula" and "The Mystery of Mescour" contributed to the wender. The feat which Herrmann used to call "Black Art" Mr. Dixey performed under the title of "Midnight Mysteries of the Negi." He added to the performance a few of the instations which have long been familiar. Mr. Dixey has tried many things of late, but he has done nothing better than he does lds feats of magic. It may be added that what he does has not been done better here by anybody of inte. The new what-you may call it, "1989

at the Casino, fell with a dell steamin timp. The audience left the house after the first act, or tried to, but the ushee addoorkeeper get the tip and rashed mad! about to tell everyone that there was a second act. Most everybody hasked sorry but a goodly number came back hopefu for their money's worth. If book and o stood in any proportionate relation to the spectacle which a courbination of ingernit there would be no question of the succesof the show have spent money like vetera. theatrical speculators, the authors have worked like annateurs.

The fundamental idea of the book had pretty possibilities in it in all direcfrwin's wit. 'We were bolk depositors in a speciacular direction, with a moderate a New York bank. Not long ago it sust degree of success in the dialogue and sat in the Casino's seats; and yet it was manifest to the intellectual department and new treats appeared for the eye; but, un happily, the construction was so los located, the introduction of irrelevant fer ures to an kwardly managed, that the inportant matines at Hoyt's, it was the first performance of the new artistic association known as the Criterion Independent Theater The piece produced was Heinrik fisen' E. J. Heuley (John Gabriel Borkmann Ann Warrington (Ella Rentheim), Miss Car rie Kester (Mrs. Wilton), Miss Dorothy Usn (Frida), Miss Parker (maid), John Blair (Erbac: Borkmann), and Albert Bruning (Foldal) A coulde string quartette, unde be direction of Nahan Franko, gave the acidental neusle, selected with a view to its Otness for the operation. The play we

produced under the management of E. J. Lienley. er," which will be produced at the Academhave a remarkable cast. Rose Coghlar heads the list, and after her comes Olive May, who has not been on the stage since she made a hit in the part of the laughtr uirl in "Butterflies." There is Amelia Bing ham also. Among themen are Francis Car-lyle, Robert Cotton, S. Miller Kent, Harry Harwood and Louis Baker. The last twwere members of John Drew's Company, Harwood playing the trascible old sea cap

At the concludor of Alexandra Viarda's agagement at the Fifth Avenue Theater she will make a short tour of the country aring in the principal large citie after which she is to play in London. Paris and Brassels for the first time. Viarda's tours have been restricted to Germany Austria and Russia. She will make her first appearance herein Richard Voss' German play, "Alexandra."

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Transactions of the Week Lightest in a Long Period.

Heavy Falling Off of Imports Decreases Materially the Government Revenue.

New York, Nov. 20,-The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks shows an increase of nearly \$3,600,000 in lawful money, four-fifths of it in legal tenders. The character of the money rerived, as well as the fact that there have been so receipts of specie from abroad this week, show that the increase in cash has resulted almost entirely from the return of money from the interior to this center.

An increase of nearly \$5,000,000 in the loans can logically be attributed to the financing of the purchase of the Union Pacific Railroad property by the reorganization committee. The net resuit, an increase of nearly \$1,650,000 in the surplus reserve, together with the carefully considered program that has been arranged for the payments to the Govern ment on account of the Union Pacific purhase, are calculated to allay any fears that may have existed that the financing f that transaction might distarb the moves market-

The banks now hold in excess of their energy nearly \$23,500,000. The transactions on the stock exchange this week have been the ugliest in a long time. The trading has been largely of a professional character, though toward the end of the week commission houses appeared as moderate buyers. London remains indifferent apparently waiting a definite Today's market was excessively dull, and

in the main heavy. Its professional character may be inferred from the fact that he brokers on the floor of the exchange appeared to take more interest in the sotted matches than in the limited dealng in securities. The important news of the day was the extraordinary falling off in the volume of

mports at this port for the week, as compared with last week, and also with be curresponding week of last year.
The figures not only indicate a failing off in the gemand for remittances to Euope, but also a decrease in the revenue if the Government. Attempts to bring bout a consolidation of the various local gas companies have encountered a serious. in the differences between the arger holders of their securities, resulting in a nel advance of two points on Con-solutated Gas and also stimulating triding on the curb in the shares of other companies at advancing prices. Metropo itan Street Railway was again unusually active, and conspicuously strong at a net

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market. If one said not a word nothing short day vesterday was inordinately dull. with carrow fluctuation, induced only by the professionals, and having no meaning to any one. A few stocks showed small declines and the remainder of these traded in trivial gains.

There was nothing in the whole day indicative or suggestive, except that perof the fact that there was little if any selling pressure. Tomorrow's market may concerned with safety. It will be like yesterday's. There is nothing to make it otherwise. Whether the professionals will send it down or up slightly is of little consequence. It will depend on the small news that is asually used for such purposes of the traders.

The earnings of the Wisconsin Central for the second week of November increased \$18,221. Norfolk and Western for the same petiod showed a decline of \$18,000. Baltimore and Ohio for the month of October showed an increase of earnings

The carnings of St. Louis and San Franisco, published vesterday, are interesting, especially when taken with those of re cent months. I am convinced that there is be a good movement in this stock. There has been some good buying of late and it is said that Boston parties have been accumulating it. During the first ten months under the corganization the road paid all fixed

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Mr. Hibbard, Mr. Lindblom's New York sansger, was in Washington yesterday and spent the morning at Mr. Silsby's office. He seems much pleased with the big business Mr. Silaby is sending to him and was in a most pleasant frame of mind over the Washington office. Mr. Silsby too, is entirely satisfied in every way. He told me yesterday that the present arrangement is by far the cest that he has ever had-

General Electric's net earnings are said o be excellent. The business of the trust at present is inse and there seems plenty ahead as well.

Dow, Jones & Co. say:

"Manhattan rose nearly two points yes-erday forenoon, on the purchase of a few numbered shares. Its friends say the amo of floating stock is smaller than at any ime bitherlo, and that if the short is terest, which is created in Manhattau every time the price goes down, realize the condition of the market, they would sell with less confidence. There is aleged to be short interest enough to pu the price up a number of points, should it decide to cover at all hastily. The pecially on the fact that the ability of th road to carn 4 per cent seems little disputed.

Poston is buying Rock Island and Bur

A decision of Judge Cox in the case of MacDonald, Bullock & Co. Friday seems entirely to have escaped the attention of the street. Judge Cox victually recognizes the legality of trading on margins. It is the first time that such a decision has been rendered in Washington, and it will be found to be of much importance. It will perhaps be permissible here, by the all the gape in the ranks of the street occasioned by the long-continued boom fast summer have been filled again. The number of shops doing turiness, legitimate and otherwise, is as large now as it ever was. All the offices are well fill with people apparently anxious to spend their money.

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